

Swing, Forum, Hobby Show, Concert, Party Slated For Union

Shakertown Theme Is Planned For Sweater Session

A "Shakertown swing" for the regular bi-weekly sweater session from 4 p.m. today in the ballroom will highlight activity in the Union building this week.

Also on the Union's program for the next few days are the regular Modern Music concert and a party for Union Board members. The Union is planning a hobby show for December 15, 16, and 17, and a forum on the enjoyment of personnel work December 10.

"There will be absolutely no dating for the 'Shakertown session,'" Roberta Parker, director of the dance, said yesterday.

"Men and women will walk up to the ballroom on opposite sides of the stairs. They will be separated from each other by a rope as they go in the door. But after they get in, it'll be hands off," Margaret Blackerby, chairman of the Union house committee, sponsor of the sweater sessions, said.

MAHANES TO PLAY

Dave Mahanes and his 10-piece band will play for the dance, which is informal and free to all students.

The theme of the dance is taken from the now abandoned Shakertown community on the Harrodsburg road at which members of opposite sexes separated themselves. Women sat on one side of the Shakertown church; men on the other. Each building had two doors.

COMMITTEES

In addition to the "no-dates" sweater session, the Union will feature this afternoon the recordings of Duke Ellington and his orchestra at the weekly Modern Music



MARGARET BLACKERBY

is chairman of the Union's House committee, which will hold a "Shakertown swing" and a committee party today.

ic concert from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the music room.

Bill Penick, Kernel Music critic, will direct the program which scheduled records as "Take a Train," "Warm Valley," and "Gal from Joe's."

From 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Carnegie Music room and the card room, the Union house committee is entertaining all members of the Union board committees who have served at least two years.

Dancing and informal entertainment will be on the party program which is being planned by Mary Ann Farbach, member of the house

committee. Around 125 persons are expected to attend the event, Miss Blackerby announced.

SECOND FORUM

"Let's Talk About Personnel Work" will be the subject of the second of the Union forum series to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, with Dr. M. M. White of the Personnel office and Miss Rankin Harris, director of Boyd hall, as speakers.

Dr. White will discuss the office side of the question and Miss Harris will take the personal aspect. Coffee will be served during the open discussion that is to follow the short talks.

HOBBY SHOW

The Union's activities committee is planning an all-campus hobby show for December 15, 16, and 17, in the music room. It was announced yesterday. Any collections or displays will be welcomed from students and faculty members, committee members said.

Information regarding collections to be entered in the contest should be filed on blanks at the Union information desk before Monday. A \$5 prize will be awarded the winner of the contest.

The exhibition of the hobbies will be open to the public during scheduled hours each day with an attendant to explain the various items, the room will be locked at the other times to protect the exhibits.

If this first hobby show is successful, the activities committee plans to make it an annual Union event.

In charge of the arrangements for the show are Ivan Potts, chairman; Ester Friedman, Marian Yates, Albert Spare, Bob Schneider, Martha Key Cross, Diddy Jones, Campbell Cantrell, Clyde Hill, Jane Meyer, and Robin Martin.

Jenny Speaks

Dr. Hans Jenny, soil scientist from the University of California, spoke to the Agronomy club last week.

ROTC SPONSOR CANDIDATES TO MEET TODAY

Companies To Pick Eight Sponsors In January

The second meeting of candidates for ROTC unit sponsors will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. this afternoon in room 203 of the Armory.

Girls nominated by the independents and various sororities will be required to buy uniforms, to drill once a week, and to take part in first aid demonstrations, under the unit's program. In addition, ROTC members will give get-acquainted parties for candidates.

At the end of January, the eight companies will each select one girl as company sponsor.

Nominees are: Maureen Arthur, Harriet Hord, Rita Sue Laslie, Helen Cuiton, Virginia Hendricks, Josephine Baldauf, Sylvia Siegel, Willie J. Silvers, Adalin Stern, Ellen Sullivan, independents; Louellen Penn, Marjorie Randolph, Katherine Catron, Kappa Delta; Patsy Horkan, Linda Mills, Frances Jenkins, Alpha Delta Pi.

Peggy Forman, Dora Peery, Margery Schwartz, Delta Delta Delta; Aimee Murray, Gene Ray Crawford, Virginia Walker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Nickerson, Jean Allen Collins, Mary Beale Mylor, Chi Omega; Shirley Mattox, Jacqueline Huguette, Sara Ewing, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jacqueline Gevedon, Marcia Willing, Virginia Henderson, Zeta Alpha Xi Delta; Letha Hicks, Florida Alpha; Wilayah Graves, Ernestine Fish, and Marjorie Wheelodon, Delta Zeta.

Officers' chosen from last year's sponsors and in charge of 1941 candidates are Caroline Conant, Captain; Louis Ewan, First Lieutenant; Julia Johnson, Master Sergeant; Geneva House, Second Lieutenant; and Lida Stoll, First Sergeant Secretary.

These lectures have been planned by the committee on the encouragement of scholarship and in addition to honoring certain scholars they are expected to be of real value to the students.

The four lecturers will be chosen from a list to be nominated by the University faculty.



DEAN HENRY H. HILL

has planned the semester's convocation series, last of which will be held Thursday.

FOUR NAMED BY BOYD TO SELECT SCHOLARS

Weaver, Hegeman, Barkenbus, Lunde Are Appointed

Dr. R. H. Weaver, bacteriology department, Dr. Charles Barkenbus, chemistry department; Prof. D. V. Hegeman, German department; and Prof. Robert Lunde, history department have been appointed by Dean Paul P. Boyd to select four faculty members to give a series of lectures next spring honoring the outstanding scholars of the University.

These lectures have been planned by the committee on the encouragement of scholarship and in addition to honoring certain scholars they are expected to be of real value to the students.

The four lecturers will be chosen from a list to be nominated by the University faculty.

Philharmonic Concert Sunday Called 'Delightful' By Critic

By WILYAH GRAVES

The University of Kentucky Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Carl Lampert, gave a most delightful concert, the third in this series, at Memorial hall Sunday afternoon.

Overture to "The Magic Flute," the first selection, brought out the typical Mozart style of composition. The attacks and releases were clear and distinct with good intonation and excellent interpretation.

Turning from Mozart to Haydn, the orchestra played Haydn's more serious "Second Symphony in D Major." Each movement was done very beautifully with the separate parts entering into the spirit. The brass and woodwind sections obtained a charming mellow tone, and the string sections executed each

theme very distinctly with artistic ability. Professor Lampert explained and illustrated the themes.

In the andante from "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Tschalkowsky, the French horn solo was done with extreme ease and grace. Sadness and pathos that only Tschalkowsky can write in his music were expressed in this selection.

The novel "Perpetuum Mobile" by Strauss, concluding number on the program, featured special effects by the woodwind and percussion sections and a flowing melodic accompaniment by the harp.

Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni was done with grace and simplicity as the first encore.

Willie Snow Ethridge To Address Convocation Third Hour Thursday

Gooding, Spare, Staker Take Yearbook Honors

Hall, Austin, Rehm, Palmore Named Queen's Attendants

Sue Fan Gooding of Lexington, chosen from a group of 27 contestants Friday night in Memorial hall, was crowned Kentuckian queen at ceremonies held Saturday night in the Union building.

As a result of the tie vote, Carl Staker of Maysville and Al Spare of Covington were named most-popular-man on the campus.

Attendees to Miss Gooding were Henryetta Hall, Nicholasville; Ann Austin, Williamsburg; and Eloise Palmore, Frankfort, all members of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Gooding is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Kernel staff, the Kentuckian staff, and the Union Music Committee.

Staker, an independent, is a student in the engineering college, captain of the basketball team, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Spare, member of Triangle fraternity, is captain of the Pershing Rifles unit and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

The queen and court were selected by Mayor T. Ward Havelly, Major Gerald Griffin, and Mrs. Robert Young.

Around 500 persons attended the dance, music for which was played by Bill Cross' Blue and White orchestra.

Kentuckian Staff Asked To Report

All members of the Kentuckian staff are asked to report to the Kentuckian office in the sub-basement of McVey hall between 1 and 5 p.m. today. It was announced by Eloise Palmore, managing editor.

The Kentuckian business staff reported a total of 505 copies sold in the annual advance sale which closed Friday. This is an increase of two copies over last year's sale.

"With the high prices of everything, it turned out much better than we had hoped," Betty Howard, sales manager, said.

Individual salesmen who marketed the most copies were Betty Bohannon, Chi Omega, with 60; and Terry Noland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 16; in the women's and men's competition respectively.

ALLISON HEARNE RECOVERS FROM AUTO INJURIES

Douglas McCown Funeral Services Are Held Sunday

Allison Hearne, arts and sciences junior from Princeton, is recovering at her home in Lexington from minor injuries sustained Friday in the automobile accident that resulted in fatal injuries to Anne Douglas McCown, agriculture senior from Versailles.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Versailles for Miss McCown who was a major in animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture. She was a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Block and Bridle, Alma Magna Mater, and the Committee of 240.

The group were enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit friends, and turned over three times, curve and turned over three times, according to a Georgia state trooper.

Charles Nuckols, Jr., Midway, and Riley Bennett, Orlando, Fla., also passengers in the car, were uninjured.

Moore Will Speak

Miss Helen Norris Moore, head bacteriologist of the Fouke Fur company of St. Louis, Mo., will make a series of talks on the campus, Monday.

Speaking on the work in the laboratory on halophilic organisms and the use of Silica gels as medium, Miss Moore will present her first lecture to members of the Bacteriology society and guests from other University departments at 4 p.m., Monday in the large lecture room of the Biological Science building.

Information Committee Will Back Field House

Committee Of 240 To Meet Thursday In Radio Studios

Reorganized for the 1941-42 school year, the Committee of 240, a group of students and faculty members of the University who disseminate information of the school in the 120 counties of the state, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 11, in the University radio studios.

President Herman L. Donovan will address the committee at this time. Other speakers at the meeting will be G. Moss Patterson, U. K. alumnus and director of the state department of mines and minerals; James Wine and John Clarke, ODK members; and Leroy Hughes, member of the committee from Simpson county.

During the Christmas vacation, the committee will boost the University's field house campaign over the state. It was said by the members of the group.

E. G. Sulzer, University publicity director and head of the committee, could not be reached yesterday for a statement concerning plans for the field house campaign.

Members of this year's committee, by counties:

Adair: Warren Cloyd Shipp and Mary Ann Leach, Columbia; C. E. Harris, Experiment station; Allen county: Dr. L. A. Pardue, physics department; Anderson: Ruby Evelyn Baxter and George Gilbert, Lawrenceburg; Marion C. Brown, assistant professor of mathematics; Ballard: Mary Anna Piper, Wickliffe; Julius C. Lewis, LaCenter; Professor A. J. Lawrence, commerce college, Barren; Phyllis R. Gerald and William B. Jones, Glasgow; Wendell E. Beals, commerce college.

Bath: Mary Smith, Sharpburg; James Edward Click, Salt Lick, Bell; Theodore A. White, Middlesboro; Milton Henry Lewis Jr., Pineville; Mrs. W. R. Wood, University school librarian; Boone: Alice K. Anderson.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bar Association Passes Anti-Strike Resolution

Copies To Be Sent To Senators, Columnist Pegler

The Student Bar association passed a resolution Wednesday endorsing "any anti-strike legislation" which will eliminate strikes in defense industries, and sent copies of the resolution to Senators Barkley and Chandler and to columnist Westbrook Pegler.

After heated debate, the resolution, which was proposed by James Wine, senior law student, passed by a large majority.

"The resolution was brought to the attention of the bar association because we felt that an opinion on the issue from a Kentucky group would carry weight, since our state is one of those most affected in the present labor controversy," Wine said.

The resolution follows: "Whereas the peace and security of the United States is being threatened by strikes in the defense industries which are perpetrated by the selfish interests of a few labor leaders, and

Whereas the overwhelming desire of the public is that such strikes be eliminated during the emergency,

Be it resolved by the Student Bar association of the University of Kentucky that it go record as endorsing any anti-strike legislation which will eliminate strikes in the defense industries for the duration of the emergency.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the following persons: Hon. Alben W. Barkley and Hon. A. B. Chandler, United States Senators of the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

PHRASE OPPOSED
The "any defense legislation" phrase was opposed by E. Allan Robins, Robert Boone, and R. E. Howard in the voting on the resolution.

During debate, a bar association member said that members of the United Mine Workers union which was called on strike last week were given no voice in affairs of the union and received little or no benefit from the organization.

Many miners are opposed to the activities of the union but are afraid to state their opinions in the union meetings because of the fear of retribution by the group, he explained.

REFORM MOVEMENT

There is a movement on foot however, by which the individual union members may obtain reforms, he said. Many miners have tired of what they call the unions' high-handed methods.

Officers of the bar association, which is composed of the entire law college student body, are Charles Landrum, president; Marcus Redwine, vice president; Helen Stephenson, secretary; and Uel Barrickman, treasurer.

Man Must Stress Intelligence. Kuiper Tells Fifth OpenClass

By BOB TANNER

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, declared in an open lecture Friday that man must stress a high level of intelligence in order to cope with the world situation of today.

"The trend in other countries toward achievements of the hand rather than of the brain have led to yielding to brute strength and abandoning of the fruits of human intellect," Dr. Kuiper told 75 students attending the fifth of the series of open lectures. This one was in logic.

A development of the power of thought, he said, is essential to intellectual achievement. "It leads to adequate assimilation of ideas so that contradictions and fallacies can be determined.

LAWS OF THOUGHT

The three laws of thought handed down for 2000 years: the laws of identity, excluded middle, and contradiction, were explained by Dr. Kuiper. These laws were stated as: identity, if a statement is true, it is true; excluded middle: a thing is either true or false; a statement cannot be both true and false.

These laws of thought were defined by Dr. Kuiper as philosophic principles that would be investigated and illustrated, and that played an important part in logic and reasoning.

He said that the true power of human thought and reasoning was everywhere in the world. It is founded upon the basic principles that have been approximated by philosophers, but never defined. Thought and observation are points of a secular triangle, the third angle, at which is action.

According to Dr. Kuiper, a person acquires knowledge in two ways, by observation and by reasoning. This latter way, he said, distinguishes man from animals. "An animal mind can think and put situations together, but they cannot formulate ideas," he declared.

To be really intelligent, Dr. Kuiper said, a person should cultivate a persistent, careful, and accurate observation and, also, develop his powers of thought by bringing things together to see the inconsistencies and contradictions.

Capps Elected

Professor Julian H. Capps of Bedes was elected president of the Lexington section of the American Chemical society at a recent meeting. It was announced yesterday. He succeeds Dr. J. L. Gabbard, former member of the University faculty.

Future Teachers To Meet Tomorrow

The Future Teachers of America

will hold their semi-monthly meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the University school auditorium, Anne Hatter, president, announced yesterday.

Open to all students who plan to teach after graduating the meeting will feature a musical program.

Here's The Staff From Reporter To Editor-In-Chief

By PATRICIA SNIDER

Don't ever worry that The Kernel won't come out on schedule.

It won't matter if all the boys are drafted into active service and the girls are called upon to drive buses; there are enough professors on the campus with newspaper experience to make an entire staff.

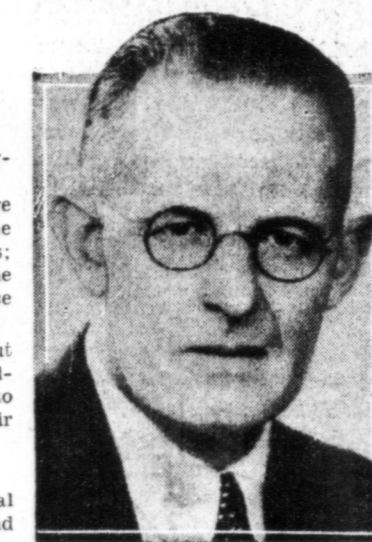
No opinion is expressed about their executive or reportorial ability. They will be hired according to the jobs that they held in their newspaper days.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Editor-in-chief of the professional staff will be Dr. Frank Lerond McVey, president-emeritus of the University. He was an editorial writer of the New York Times and is the logical successor to Bob Ammons.

The news desk will be turned over to Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the journalism department. His experience in newspaper work was gained on The Kernel and the Lexington Herald. The work he has done in sports, news, police reports, and correspondence is good background for knowing just what might happen.

After the copy is passed over the news desk it is sent to the copy desk for reading and correction. The copy editor is blamed for incorrect facts that creep into a story. True, he knows only what the reporter writes, but he is supposed to be all-wise about spelling, addresses, and middle initials. Prof. Victor Portmann of the journalism department qualifies for this job; he worked on the copy desk of the Minneapolis Tribune in 1926.



PROF. VICTOR PORTMANN

He'd read copy . . .

The hours for the copy man on that morning paper were from 6 p. m. to 2:15 a. m., when the city edition went to press. "We had time off for lunch about mid-night—if we had time to take off," Professor Portmann said. "If there were no time, we sent the copy boy out for coffee and sandwiches. The copy was read with one hand, and the coffee drunk with the other."

MILK TOAST

"You know," he went on, "the favorite midnight snack was milk toast, and we welcomed the nights we could get out to eat some."

The make-up will be done by several people, Dr. McVey on the editorial page, Dr. Plummer and Professor Portmann handling the news, and Miss Helen King making up the advertising. Now a member of the University Bureau of Public

Relations, Miss King was advertising manager for the Lexington Herald and at one time was in charge of advertising for a downtown department store.

Johnny Carrico's place as sports editor will be taken by Gerald Griffin, publicity man for the Athletic association, former professor in the journalism department, and sports correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

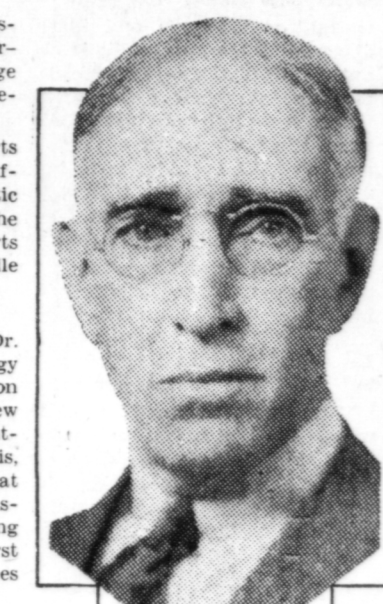
FASHION

Fashion will be presented by Dr. Margaret Ratliff of the psychology department, who was a fashion writer for Women's Wear in New York. In this capacity she will attend all football, basketball, tennis, and golf games to discover what styles and colors seem to be pleasing most to the spectators. Evening dresses will be studied on first nights at the Guignol and at dances and formal teas and receptions.

In order that The Kernel will not get out of contact with other colleges in the nation, Prof. Willis C. Tucker of the journalism department will be the IPA (Intercollegiate Press association) man. He has been working on newspapers ever since he was 10 years old and at one time as an Associated Press correspondent.

Student Government association news will be handled by a professor who covered three sessions of the Texas legislature in Austin for the Austin Statesman. Prof. Edward Newbury of the psychology department, who also did work on police, fire, movie, and Chamber of Commerce beats.

"That's newspaper censorship," said the psychology department will also furnish the reporter to interview celebrities that come to the campus. Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department, interviewed William



DR. FRANK L. MCVEY

He'd be the editor . . .

Jennings Bryan when he was making one of his presidential campaign speeches in St. Paul.

CYCLONE

One of Dr. Miner's most thrilling experiences was during the cyclone that killed scores of people and demolished the business district of New Richmond, Wis. He says:

"I went out on the first relief train and covered the disaster for a week. All the lines were down, but enough repair work was done to get out the names of the dead. No other information could be sent out, and there were all the reporters trying to get out some kind of story.

"By chance, I discovered that a relief train was going back to St. Paul with the injured and would get

there in time to make our deadline. I kept the news under my hat, but hung around the station, waiting for it to pull out. I didn't wait until the train was moving away, then I made a dash for it and swung onto the last car. That was a scoop!"

He covered the railroad beat for a while, but it was rather hard to get any news. The president of the railroad owned a rival newspaper.

COLUMNS

One of Dr. Miner's jobs was to edit a football column and a bicycle column. That was the day of the bicycling fads and century riders—those who bicycled 100 miles in one day.

"There is nowhere else that a young man can get so much experience in the same amount of time as a reporter for a newspaper," Dr. Miner said.

The rest of the reporting staff will be made up of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the journalism department and E. Sulzer, head of the Bureau of Public Relations. Miss Margie, as she is known on the campus, worked for several years on the Lexington Herald, including the time of the first World War. Sulzer's experience was on the Madison, Ind., Courier and the Indianapolis Star.

TYPESETTER

The typesetter for this paper will be Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college, who used to be printer's devil for a country newspaper in Arkansas. He set type, ran the hand presses and job presses and helped fold the newspapers by hand.

"That was one time I wished the circulation was down to the zero mark," he sighed.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

DECEMBER 2, 1941

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

The Birth Of A Fluid Tongue

It has been a source of no little embarrassment to us that, on the occasion of our few ventures out into the world of society, we have always proven to be pretty much of a conversational stumblebum.

At times we have cast an envious eye on the smooth-talkers who could look into a girl's face and talk to her while they were dancing, while we had to say Hello, look over her shoulder, and trudge on until someone cut in.

It has been highly disconcerting for us to be caught up in a whirl of sparkling conversation and have nothing more original to contribute than a sheepish smile and some nifty comment like "Did you go to the football game this afternoon?" when we already knew everyone had.

We seriously began to wonder if we were getting everything out of life that was due us.

Oh ho, but we don't have to worry now! Just let the boys and girls bandy their witticisms and flip amongst them the neatly-turned phrase. No longer need we sit back and swallow.

Oh no indeed! We have read a book!

Our attention was attracted to the presence of such a book by an advertisement in a local newspaper.

It must have been the picture. There sat a girl and a man. Now, this is not unusual, but in this case the girl was beautiful and was dressed in a low-cut evening gown and the man was looking coolly off in another direction. The girl was wringing her hankiechief.

This teased our imagination. Why was this man scorning such a lovely girl? How could he be aloof with such charm so near?

Then we learned the awful truth, and our heart went out to the poor girl. She didn't know Effective Phrases. We knew exactly how she felt.

"Tongue-tied the minute she's alone with an attractive man," the ad said, and we knew just how she felt. "At times like this you must know bright conversation—starters like 'Wonderful party!' . . . 'Doesn't the room look glamorous with these colored lights?'"

"Easy to learn, but such simple friendly phrases certainly help you to get acquainted . . . and they may pave the way to romance!"

"This," we said when we read it, "is just what we need."

Beware This New Memory System-- It May Land You In The Bughouse

I WITNESS By BOB BAKER

One Dr. E. R. Guthrie, a psychologist at the University of Washington, has run across the helpful means of aiding all the absent-minded who can never remember people's names. His method, which he says completely outdoes the string-around-the-finger technique, needs no equipment other than a healthy pair of lungs and a lack of timidity.

"As a means of remembering other people's names," he recommends, "Shout the other person's name at the top of your lungs the moment you are introduced."

As a means to an end we are quite certain that Dr. Guthrie's prescription is infallible but we are a bit wary of its practicality since people are enough on edge nowadays; and besides we are likely to be interned in a mental institution since even the conventionally sane are being doubted these days.

Take the case of Patrick Sullivan of New Orleans, sitting quietly in a movie theater, was mistaken for an escaped lunatic and locked up despite his angry protests. If a person sitting quietly in a movie house can be suspected of insanity and arrested we wonder what would happen to the man who would start screaming the moment he was introduced. Something violent, no doubt!

It may seem like a trivial matter in the midst of war and a Pacific Crisis and in the shadow of strikes and shutdowns but we feel that we must call your attention to the advertisements stuffing our magazines nowadays. These timid blitzkreigs are getting to be quite a nuisance. We didn't mind them when they began to reproduce famous paintings and surrealist women to put their products across but we feel that they do have a kick coming now that they are making us rack our brains to under-

Can I Quote You On That

By MARTHA DAVIS

Question: Do you think the American isolation movement is tied up with Germany? If so, to what extent?

Buddy Brown, A & S freshman—Sure! The longer Germany, can keep the United States out of war, the better chance Germany has of winning it.

Mary Ann Farbach, A & S junior—Yes, Germany wants to delay our aid to Russia and England. I think we should help the allies as much as possible without sending troops.

Ernie Hillenmeyer, Ag junior—No, I think the chief isolationists of this country are trying to use their good judgment and have "peace at any price."

Beth Caddy, A&S freshman—Some isolationists may have German connections but I think that most of them are just not far-sighted enough to see this emergency.

Sis Milward, A & S freshman—Yes, I think Germany has control of all the isolationists in the United States.

Frankie And Johnnie: He Was His Man, But He Done Him Wrong

Clique Groans Again Under Election Strain

CAMPUS POLITICS

By BOB AMMONS

First groans of the year came last week from the Constitutionalist party—known among the boys as the fraternity clique—as the always ticklish problem of backing a "most popular man" came up and left behind it the usual trail of discontented clique members.

Although the clique, at a meeting early this fall, voted down a proposal to back a popular man candidate, members were summoned to a meeting last week by Milton Rice, party chairman of the ATO, who had up his sleeve, it is said, a plan to push through Jim Johnson, ATO, as the official candidate.

After the proposal for backing a candidate slipped through by a thin one-vote margin, the tables turned and A. J. "Pete" Spare, Triangle, received the nod.

DISPLEASURE

Since official sanction of the clique in the past has meant almost automatic election (barring "splits"), this position is highly coveted. As a result, since several clique members who felt that they had "the natural candidate," were displeased. (The Sigma Nu's threatened at one time to withdraw from the party and back Gus Petro, but this finally blew over.)

Choice of Spare as the fraternity candidate showed, among other things, that the clique-within-the-clique—the coalition of a few big fraternities who in the past

Political, Commercial Election Of 'Popular Man' Complained

To the Editor of The Kernel:

This is my first letter to The Kernel, but I am so disgusted with politics on this campus that I had to write to see if any others feel the same as I.

Last Saturday night, at the Kentuckian dance, we elected the "most popular man" on the campus. I've nothing against the man myself. However, it's really a laugh when we ponder the manner in which he was elected. To prove that my gripe is against campus politics and not rebellious to the man himself, I am writing this letter in the past tense, but there are still two days until the election takes place.

Voting For 'Most Popular Man' Needs Revision

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I feel justified in submitting this complaint, because in doing so I believe that I voice the opinion of the majority of the student body. This may be out of order, due to the fact that I'm not acquainted with the usual methods of balloting for such a position as The Most Popular Man on the Campus. But doesn't it seem unfair that approximately one hundred and twenty votes—which were all that were cast in the afore mentioned election at the dance—should represent the opinion of about three thousand students?

Then again there were several athletes who were admitted free of charge to the dance. They all wish to express their thanks to the dance committee for this privilege, but there was quite a bit of general indignation among them when they were informed that they could not vote simply because they had not bought a ticket! After all, aren't they members of the student body?

The general opinion seems to be that a more universal type of balloting could have been used. Congratulations to Carl Staker and Pete Spare, regardless of the scarcity of votes.

BRUCE BOEHLER

Vote For The Duck Salesman

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

Despite the fugitive Florida weather one glances at a calendar and realizes that the days of the year 1941 are waning.

Which means to some people only another short session of not-long gone football.

And to others merely that New Year's Eve is approaching . . . a connotation we understand can't be valued too highly. Or else.

Then again to some through souls it brings to mind the necessity for picking a man of the year.

Already well up in the voting are such stalwarts as F. D. R., Hitler, Churchill, Lindbergh, John L. Lewis, and the American taxpayer.

The Vice Of the People's personal nomination, however, is none of these; rather it is the card that draws the illustrations for the Christmas cards.

With a dogged determination to give the buyers anything except that which is a reminder of Christmas, he has succeeded in selling sketches of soldiers, cigarettes, slippers, slinkish blondes. All of which were bad enough.

But this year he hits a new high (or low), for his most popular offering according to the infallible Time magazine, is ducks.

Time, as pungent with up-to-date material as usual, gives credit for this year's Christmas best seller to one Watercolorist J. D. Knap (no relation to the Knapp you take in history).

Time fails here, however, in one important phase of their reporting. They do not give credit to said Mr. Knap for giving the public in previous years the Xmas pictures of soldiers, cigarettes, slippers and slinkish blondes.

And of course he did. It is impossible that there could be in these United States more than one such mind . . . a mind capable of so well understanding the phantasies of these, our people.

To know that the American buyer will buy Christmas cards having to do with anything but Christmas . . . ah, we say, and that is real genius.

Having ducked quite into the depths of the subject, we now have little trouble in picturing this beautiful and touching scene:

Watercolorist Knap sits in the center of a huge banquet table in, say, the ball room of the Waldorf Astoria.

To his right and left sit all the celebrities of our land. Before him are a deluge of microphones and between the snapping of flash bulbs one can see row upon row of tables manned by men and women in white ties and evening gowns.

Suddenly there is a sharp rap of a gavel. The audience stills and steels itself. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who has come from Washington for the sole purpose of acting as master of ceremonies tonight, rises.

"My friends," he says, "I now have the honor of introducing to you 1941's Man of the Year, Watercolorist J. D. Knap. He has done something even my administration hasn't been able to do."

The president pauses; there is a breathless rush of hush. And then,

"Mr. Knap," he says, "has sold ducks to the geese!"

And then there is the one about Margie.

1941's Disillusioned Students: The Tale Of Two Decades

By GABRIEL GABRELIAN

Partial elaboration and refutation of several points in the recent Kernel series of editorials on the What-The-Hell generation, this article was written by Gabriel Gabrelian, history major. Another will follow soon.

In May of 1940 President Hutchins of Chicago University penned this word of warning: "The world is probably closer to disintegration now than at any time since the fall of the Roman Empire. If there are any forces of clarification and unification left, however slight and ineffectual they may appear, they had better be mobilized instantly, or all that we have known of Western civilization may vanish."

This broadside is a sweeping generalization. We aren't doomed yet! There is still time: "The world is probably closer to disintegration," and there is still hope: all that we have known of Western Civilization may vanish."

Perhaps the accusations fired at us are true. Maybe we are confused, and disillusioned, cynical, self-centered, superficial, and materialistic," but all this is certainly not of our own making. For example, contrast the present pre-war generation—"The-What-The-Hell" era—with the pre-war generation of 1914 and its "Save the World for Democracy."

Contrast, not only the student, but also the world at large, and this in terms not merely of peace and war, but also the political, economic, and social factors which are of more immediate concern.

THE TWO DECADES

There are two decades that mark the prelude to the crisis of World War I, and World War II: one, the decade of 1904 to 1914, the other from 1929 to 1939.

The Paris Peace Conference, the Versailles Treaty, and the League of Nations were the post-war conditioning factors for the present pre-war generation. At the present time, with the end of the post-war period and the renewal of hostilities, we have come to learn that the peace, after all, was only an illusion, a veil behind which the 'status-quo' operated and maintained itself, and that all these left 'absolutely' untouched and unaltered the manner in which nations confirmed to adhere to old values. The pursuit of economic and

political profits through exclusive devotion to national interests, continued in the same old ways; with reliance upon armed force, national patriotism, the will to survive, foreign territorial possessions, and the natural resources necessary for the conduct of a successful war.

Hence in the course of European history, the basic political conduct of the great sovereign-states remained the same. It is the course and duration of the period of peace that will, in great measure, determine the people's attitude toward the re-appearance of war.

Re-examine the decade prior to the reopening of military hostilities in 1914. It symbolizes the epoch of the 19th Century; one of expansion and growth, of hope and idealism in America and everywhere else in the world. There prevailed at home and abroad a period of comparative stability and peace in the economic and political realms.

LACK OF CHALLENGE

During the reign of such comparative stability, growth and peace, the times are neither a challenge to the student's ability, nor to his intellectual concepts. Of course, there are always a few who emerge serious and critical of the era in which they were thrown. However, it may be said that the student of that day neither broke his back to get through college, nor to be a genius and to succeed afterward. In short then, both the domestic and foreign factors were closely related to the hope and idealism that the pre-war generation of 1914 exemplified. But, as always, immediate postwar disruption produced its "lost generation."

Faced with the financial uncertainties in a period of post-war economic dislocation, they lived

through and witnessed a breakdown of values which the Western World pretended to live by! They saw the brutality of war. They read the propaganda lies, discovered the presence of millionaires, saw the amorality of great nations and the creation of a "victor's" peace instead of a "just peace."

If the present generation is faced with a crisis that stems from the failure to conclude a 'just peace' in 1919, the "likewise we have inherited the disillusionment and the cynicism that marked the initial recreation of the post-war youth to the disintegration that began to take place in 1914-18.

We are now disillusioned because we have watched each nation hammer at the others for economic supremacy. We are cynical not because European diplomacy failed to maintain peace but that its motives and methods were no different than those which preceded the conflict of 1914-18.

THE DIFFERENCE

But what is this interesting decade of the thirties that preceded the outbreak of the present conflict? If the decade of 1904-14 was one of expansion, this decade was one of decline and intense political and economic rivalry in the international sphere.

The character of the peace and the changes that developed between the two great wars have altered the problem of international adjustment so that "this war has occurred out of the incapacity of governments—democratic or totalitarian—to organize an international political and economic system compatible with world unification that modern science and technology . . . have made imperative. Nationalism as we have known it . . . is incompatible with the realities of modern life. It is like a proliferating cancer."

Further, "to assign exclusive guilt for this war is to begin to lie. There is an active guilt and a passive guilt . . . granted that the active guilt is the Nazi's; the passive guilt is upon the whole world of the Western Nations . . ."

MORAL: when you plan a tug-o-war make sure the rope won't fall apart

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

A judge blew a whistle, the teams moved . . . and the rope broke. The rope was spliced the teams again lined up, moved . . . and the rope broke. At this point the teams converged in a gigantic free for all. Each class attempted to tie the other to the light poles.

One of the judges explained the situation as follows:

In past years the fire department has cooperated with us, but this year they were busy with their own demonstration. As for the rope, everyone else was going to arrange it. At the last minute we called the stadium, and they said, "Sure, we have a rope." The thing nearly fell apart getting it off the racks, but we had some Boy Scouts fix it up."

President Roosevelt has stated that we need more taxes for our defense production. Since in the past we've had drives called "Finnish Relief Fund" and "Greek Relief Fund"—after a few more taxes this country may have another drive called "Taxpayer's Relief Fund!"

—Purdue Exponent

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Think I'll give Eileen a buzz. With the Kentuckian dance Saturday night, I don't think there was much else going on this weekend. Hello, Miss Irish. Didn't Miss Gooding look mighty fine? She really is a beauty and we over here at the Kernel office are glad to have a member of the staff beauty queen. Have you heard about the Sigma Nu party Friday night? The pledges gave it. They had a string trio that furnished music for the barn dancers and the house was all decorated with pumpkins and cornstalks, etc. The lucky damsels who attended the affair were Mary Ann Farbach, Mary Hume, Louise Wilson, Charlotte Sale, "Micki" Bogan, Julia Ann Waters, Jean Reynolds, Jesse Lee Hope, Betty McClanahan, Jane Ruben, Frances Field, Jane White Humble, Ellen Murphy, Anne Ellis, Connette Robinson, Jean Ratcliff, Christine Reed, Mary Marrs Board, Mary Ann Vogt, Mary Scott, Juanita Murphy, Jean Mills, Mary Ray, "Didi" Jones, Lillian Cook, Josephine Harborne, Virginia Walker, and Jerry Williams. The party really sounded like a gala affair. The chapters for the party were Mrs. Walter Drury, housemother of the Sigma Nu house. I guess you've heard what girls went what on the second bid day. Saturday the Alpha Delta Pi active members gave a luncheon at the Wellington Arms for their new

pledges. White chrysanthemums decorated the table and other decorations were carried out in a blue and white color scheme. I imagine lots of other Greeks had parties for their neophytes. The Kappas, for one, did. Mary K. Scott, social chairman, was in charge of the plans for the party for the new KKG pledges.

I sure do wish there was more I could tell you, but I ain't. There will be lots to talk about Friday though. The Pan-Hellenic banquet is being planned for Thursday night. That is when all sorority pledges will be formally presented. And then all weekend the Alpha Delta Pi will be feted. The installation of the chapter on this campus is the occasion, and a great many of the national officers of the sorority will be here for it.

I'll see you shortly, hon. Goodbye.

To Sponsor Dance

Alma Magna Mater, an organization of children of former University students, will sponsor a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Armory. Music will be by Bobby Bleidt and his eleven piece Blue and Gold orchestra.

ADVANCE SALE FOR FORMAL TO OPEN MONDAY

Moffitt Will Play At Christmas Ball December 13

Advance sale for the second annual Christmas formal, to be sponsored by the Union dance committee, will begin Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Dek Moffitt and his orchestra, now at the Beverly Hills country club and the Shubert theater in Cincinnati, will play for the dance, which is scheduled for 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, December 13.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents, couple or stag, during the advance sale, and a dollar at the door. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the fraternity and sorority houses, the dormitories, and the Union information desk.

Although the petitions circulated by the Union dance committee to determine student reaction to scheduling a name band for a spring dance set have not been turned in, the reception has been excellent. Winfred Ellis, member of the dance committee, said yesterday.

Earlier, Bill Penick, president of the Union board, announced that he would schedule the dance series with a name band if 500 students signed the petitions now circulating in fraternity houses and men's dormitories.

Signers of the petition agree to pay a maximum of \$5 for such a set of dances. They will be given preference in the distribution of tickets if the set is obtained.

KHSPA MEET SETS RECORD

Delegates Elect Riffe, Parker

A record breaking delegation of 333 students attended the Kentucky High School Press Association conferences last Friday and Saturday, as compared with the 50 delegates that attended the first meeting 17 years ago. Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the Journalism department, said yesterday.

The delegates at their closing business session Saturday elected Nancibell Riffe of Danville as president for 1941-42. She succeeds Eugene Sine of Okolona high school, Jefferson county.

Other officers elected included: Onlee Parker, Benham, first vice-president; Adele Denham, Nicholasville, second vice-president and Jane Black, Pikeville, secretary.

Victor R. Portmann, associate professor of journalism and Miss Vera Gillispie, secretary of the department were re-elected director and treasurer, respectively, of the association.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

TRYOUTS . . . for a French horror play to be given by Le Cerle Francais will be held at 4 p.m. today in Miller hall. Any one that has a fair French pronunciation may try out it was announced.

KAPPA DELTA PI . . . will have an initiation and dinner meeting Thursday at the Lafayette hotel.

WOMEN . . . interested in WAA volleyball should see Dorothy Paul, manager.

CAMPUS SERVICE GROUP . . . or YWCA will sponsor a student-faculty tea from 4 to 6 tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. P. Guy, 702 Cooper Drive.

ALMA MAGNA MATER . . . will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 204 of the Union building.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA . . . will hold their semi-monthly meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University school auditorium.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday
Junior-Senior Fellowship program committee—5 to 6 p.m.—Y office.
Cwens—5 to 6 p.m.—room 205.
Panhellenic council—4 to 5 p.m.—room 204.

Student Aid committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 205.
Student Union board party—8 to 10 p.m.—music room.

Vocational guidance committee—5 to 6 p.m.—room 206.

Wednesday
Phi Alpha Theta—4 to 5 p.m.—room 204.
Activities committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 205.

Forum Committee—3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—room 206.
Art committee—4:30 to 5 p.m.—room 127.

Chi Delta Phi—5 to 6 p.m.—room 206.

Thursday
Panhellenic dinner—6:30 to 10 p.m.—ballroom.

Pledged...

To Alpha Delta Pi—Josephine Glascock, Penick, Virginia Gray, Hardinsburg; Frances Jenkins, Nashville, Tenn.; Wanda McCulley, Madisonville; Fay McDermann, Cleveland, Miss; eorgeanne Mahder, Richmond; Norma Jean Rose, Tazwell, Tenn.; Carolyn Spicer, Lexington; Virginia Breeding, Crab Orchard; Margaret Hatcher, Trenton.

To Alpha Gamma Delta—Eloise Bennett, Williamstown; Iva Leggett, Lexington.

To Alpha Xi Delta—Ida Bannon, Lexington; Grace Brown, Frankfort. Chi Omega—Alice Ann Hale, Louisville; Mary Jane Ripley, Lawrenceburg.

Delta Delta Delta—Kathleen Budde, Betty Budde, Fort Mitchell; Madge Irvine, Danville; Marjorie Jane Land, Lexington; Virginia M. Lindsay, Louisville; Lura Ann May, Cincinnati, Charlotte Terry, Paducah.

To Delta Zeta—Hazel Bondurant, Frankfort; Martha Hogg, Louisville; Ida Schoene, Webster Groves, Mo.; Fannie Trautman, Brooklyn, N. Y. To Kappa Delta—Catherine Collins, Louisville; Frances Buch, Danville.

To Kappa Kappa Gamma—Martha Key Cross, Mayfield; Marjorie Freeman, Lexington; Elizabeth Lewis, Anchorage.

To Zeta Tau Alpha—Patricia Cottrell, Chicago; Mary Helen Daley, Lexington; Luella Lawrence, Bardstow.

THREE Y GROUPS TO MEET TODAY

Fellowship Group Will Hear Caddy

Sam Caddy, president of the United Mine Workers of District 30 including most of Kentucky, will speak on "Problems of Wage Earners" to the Junior-Senior Fellowship group of the Y at 7 p.m. today in room 206 of the Student Union building.

Caddy's speech will be the second in a series of three on economics and labor. Prof. Alexander Edelmann, of the political science department, gave the capitalistic point of view at the last meeting. The series will be completed by a student discussion to be led by Jim Collier, first year law student, on December 16.

This group of programs is sponsored by the economic and labor group of the YWCA and YMCA of which Bill Campbell and Joyce Rogers are chairmen.

At the same time the Freshmen Y club will have a quiz program with Martin Thompson, engineering freshman, as master of ceremonies. Dorothy Paul, freshman advisor, is in charge of the program.

The Y-Club, sponsored by the YMCA, will have its first meeting of the year at noon today in room 23b of the Student Union building. Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, will speak on "What Do You Know About Religion?"

Dr. C. C. Ross, to the education college, will speak on "Preparation for a Quiz" to the YMCA "how to study" group at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Y lounge. At the next meeting on December 10, Dr. W. E. Clark, of the English department, of a paper on "How to Write a Theme."

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE, 122 S. Mill.

FOR SALE: One tuxedo coat and tails, with one pair of pants. Size 36. Call 1116.

ANNOUNCING—Miss Roberts Hall conducts a school of ballroom dancing at her residence, 240 Forrest Park Road, every Friday night 8 to 10:15 p.m. Fee 25c. Private lessons 50c.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 5 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
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Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

'Younger' O'Neal, Lexington, Dies

Word has been received at the at the Alumni office of the death of Y. E. O. "Younger" O'Neal, 1915 O'Neal, whose widow is the former Miss Helen Fitcher, Ripley, Ohio, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neal, Louisville.

Born in Versailles, O'Neal was graduated from the University law college. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

For the past few years he had been located in Lexington as field representative of the Agriculture Adjustment administration and as adjuster for the State Automobile Mutual Insurance company.

O'Neal at one time worked on the Ripley tobacco market for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. He also operated the Joplin hotel in Elizabethtown, and later managed the Bobbinette inn in Cincinnati. In 1918 he served in the United States navy. He was the nephew of Congressman Emmett O'Neal of the Third District of Kentucky.

Miss Ada Dougherty, 1939 graduate, is the secretary of the Division of Vocational Education in the State Department of Education, Frankfort. Her address is 421 Shelby street, Frankfort.

Ellen K. Croyle, 1939, is employed as a field worker in the State Department of Welfare in Louisville. Miss Croyle resides at 401 Pleasant View.

William E. Gorman, recently returned to Lexington to work for the Hurst Printing company, according to the Alumni office. Since January, 1939, Gorman has worked for the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, Chicago. His recent address is 165 North Limestone street, Lexington.

James Raymond Hester, 1929 graduate, was one of three Kentuckians among the 107 Marine Corps captains approved by President Roosevelt for promotion to major. Advancement was recommended by a selection board.

William L. Tudor, 1940, has informed the Alumni office that he is now stationed at Pendleton field, Ore., as a pilot with the 17th Bombardment group of the Army Air corps. At the present time, he is on

detached service ferrying bombers from the plants on the coast. Tudor may be reached at Western Division, Air Corps Ferrying command, Municipal airport, Long Beach, Cal.

While attending the University Tudor was editor-in-chief of the Kentuckian, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, and a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

John A. Whitaker, who graduated in 1925, is an attorney-at-law in Russellville.

J. A. Dishman, ex-student, 1919 owner of the Tri-City Oldsmobile company, Louisville, resides at 2314 Bonny Castle avenue.

Curtis F. Park, 1917 graduate, is a county agricultural agent in Harrodsburg. Mrs. Park is the former Sara Smork, 1923.

Jane A. LaFetra, who was graduated from the University in 1939, is employed as medical technician at Deaconess hospital, in Buffalo, N. Y. Her mailing address is 245 North street.

Susan McDowell, 1934, is employed as secretary of the department of Pharmacology at Cornell University Medical college, New York City. She resides at 65 University place.

Robert Riable, 1921 graduate, is the minister of the All Souls church in Greenfield, Mass. His address is 56 Crescent street.

Lieut. T. M. Todd, 1934, has recently been stationed in the 13th AB group in the Air Corps regency at the Sub-Depot Engineering office, Maxwell field, Ala., the Alumni office has been informed.

David R. Berry, 1938, is navel aviator in Bombing Squadron 5, His mailing address is USS Yorktown, c/o Postmaster, New York City. According to Berry, he has traveled to England, Panama, Hawaii, and Iceland during the past six months.

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Girls To Run Show At Union Dance

Women will have their chance Saturday, when the Union and the YWCA will give a Turnabout dance, for which women will do all the dating and breaking.

"There will be no stags—just does," Jeanette Graves, chairman of the dance announced. Women will tag their dates with baggage tickets bearing the inscription "Mine for tonight."

Initiated...

By Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi—Dirk Verhagen, Seattle, Wash.; Bill Carroll, Port Chester, N. Y.; and Hugh Shearer, Louisville.

The University of Wisconsin claims that it's radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

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Collegiate Styles

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

\$4.95

Baynham's All-American Campus Shoe rings true to the new college tempo. The MAJORETTE—a monk strap moccasin toe, with low heel, is crafted of soft, tan polished calf. A 'campus must,' it belongs in every co-ed's wardrobe.

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ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE

Age mellowed, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned briar root fashioned by master craftsmen into an ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished.

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18 DISTINCTIVE MODELS SUITING EVERY PREFERENCE FILTER MAKES PIPE FUNCTION SUPERBLY

No Cramming Necessary!

For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Three Shopping R's

RELAX comfortably in your favorite armchair. Tuck your feet up, and settle down leisurely to

READ the advertising columns in this newspaper. Check the advertisements carefully, and examine their worth, before you rush off to

REAP the rewards in true values, in Specials, in "sure-fire" buys... thus saving your temper, your feet, and the family bank account!

You will find that the columns of this newspaper are filled with savings and sound shopping investments. They are well worth reading every single day.

Sports Editor Almost Sees Scoreless All-Star Game

By JOHNNY CARRICO

Yes, we saw the All-Star game, but precious little of it! We know that the game ended in a scoreless tie for the third time in the four-game series. We know that it was largely a defensive game that was played between the 35-yard markers. Yes, we saw it in flashes, thanks to the interruptions of some associates.

(We had a special booth over the press box and the vantage point was swell. However, also in the booth were Roy Steinfort, athletic publicity director; Harold Winn, Kernel sports writer; Marvin Akers, basketball star, and John Ed Pearce, whilom Kernel columnist. It was the activities of these querulous gentlemen that prevented an attempt at a capable coverage of the game.)

Early in the first quarter, the West drove down to the East 25-yard line, but Dick Dameron of Owensboro fumbled and Harry

Wheeler of Ashland recovered. This was the strongest threat made by the Westerners. Our view of the Western ball-carriers who led this surge was clouded by the hulking body of Steinfort, who was leaning in front of us to argue violently with Pearce.

The East made their only threat in the third stanza when they reached the West 20. Two first downs on passes put the Eastern All-Stars on the West 22. Odell Byrley of Corbin picked up two yards on a reverse (so Akers informed me) but Charley McCollum of Richmond lost eight when he was smeared by Gene Banta of Paducah. Two incomplete passes gave the ball to the West.

At this point Akers was claiming that Winn was stepping on his injured ankle. Steinfort was draped across our front view, talking to friends in the next booth, and Pearce was trying to look superior to everyone else. So we didn't get much out of it.

We did manage to notice the good defensive playing of Frank Dexter of Danville, and Tom Bales of Pikeville. Dexter was a play-hawk who smeared numerous West offensive threats. Other defensive stars for the East were Wheeler and Bill Thomas of Henry Clay.

The Western defensive standouts were Banta, Ed Gray of Mayfield, Jack Thompson and George Miller of St. X. Banta made life miserable for the Eastern backs. Winn became so raucous in his applause for the Western squad that Akers and Pearce threatened to pitch him headlong onto Stoll field.

Outside of that we know nothing about the game that was sponsored by Oleika temple of the Shriners for the benefit of crippled children. If you want to know more, ask any of the 8000 people who saw it. We had to have a private booth that was shared by four other persons.

'Mural Fights To Start Tonight, Wrestling Begins Tomorrow

Porter-Scott 115-Pound Bout Will Open Fights

By HAROLD WINN

The Intramural department forecast light swings and heavy misses for Tuesday night to be followed by grunts and groans Wednesday as boxing makes its official start tonight with wrestling slated to begin tomorrow evening.

J. Porter, last year's 115-pound champion, will start the proceedings at 7:15 tonight in the gym annex when he tangles with H. Scott in his first defense of the 115-pound title. Ten fights in all are slated for the opening night. Admission will be 10 cents.

C. W. Hackensmith announced that the Intramural department had received 45 entries in boxing and 76 in wrestling. Many last year champions will be attempting to retain their titles.

FORMER CHAMPS

Among these former champions are Sonny Hall, 125-pound champion who moves up into the 135-pound class; Dickie Naylor, 135-pound winner and Paul Haskell,

who vacates his 145-pound title to move into the 155-division. Max Bookbinder, a 145-pound fighter in the Golden Gloves tournament last year, and Bob Foote, outstanding 145-pounder have also entered the tourney.

Wrestling, which begins at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the gym annex, has the largest number of entries in the history of the tournament and many last year champs are attempting to retain their titles.

Porter will also be defending his wrestling title during the tournament. Other champions are G. Shaeffer, 125 pounds, Naylor, 135 pounds, Bob Montgomery, 165 pounds, and Tommy Zinn, 175-pound champion last year who will fight in the heavyweight division this year.

Naylor, Montgomery, and C. A. Riley, runner-up in the 175-pound class, are scheduled to wrestle Wednesday night. Outstanding in the heavyweight class is Roy Steinfort, the darkhorse in this weight.

TONIGHT

Boxing events for tonight: 115-pound: J. Porter, AGR, vs. H. Scott, Alpha Sig; S. Bowman, Triangle, vs. E. Evans, Phi Delt.

125-pound: J. Shelly, Kappa Sig vs. R. Traylor, SAE; R. Malley, Phi Tau, vs. C. Meng, Phi Delt. 135-pound: Sonny Hall, SAE, vs. P. Clements, Phi Delt; J. Anderson, Ind., vs. W. Markham, Alpha Sig; J. Tharnsbury, Sigma Chi, vs. Bob Collins, SAE.

145-pound: Max Bookbinder, Gamma Tau Alpha, vs. M. Thompson, Kappa Sig; N. Moody, Ind., vs. J. Ison, AGR; Bob Foote, ATO, vs. D. Collins, Phi Delt.

155-pound: D. Nebitt, SAE, vs. Bill Gunn, Sigma Chi; J. Storer, vs. Gus Green, Phi Tau; J. Oldberg, Alpha Sig, vs. M. F. Thompson, Ind.

175-pound: H. Watts, Phi Kappa Tau, vs. O. McBeth, Triangle.

Bob Featherstone will referee the matches with Billy Ways, former amateur and professional fight judge, and Allen Easton of the State Department of Safety, serving as judges.

Not to desecrate the realm of favorite adages, but we say, give a girl an inch, and she'll make a bathing suit out of it.

THESE STUDENTS ARE ON THE COMMITTEE OF 240

(Continued from Page One)

son and Robert L. Tanner, Florence; Mary West, University school, Bourbon; Mary V. Gibson and William H. McCollum, Paris; Dr. M. Hume Bedford chemistry department, Boyd; Juliette Bryson and Charles D. Eblen, Ashland; Leroy Keffer, University school.

Boyle: Mary Frances Hatfield and Gerald Alonzo Cundiff, Danville; Maurice P. Seay, Director of School Service, Bracken; Esther A. Kalb; Brooksville; vErn Galloway, Bradfordsburg; Elizabeth Hogg, Harginsburg; Edward Bowne, Jr., Cloverport.

Bullitt: Catherine L. Hardin and William Bruce Hamilton, Shepherdsville; Butler: Lawrence Chester Pendley, Morgantown; Mary Elizabeth Miller, Prentiss.

Caldwell: John W. Crowe and Sarah P. Goodwin, Princeton; Ronella Spickard, education college, Coloway; Mary Williamson, Hazel; Carlisle: Phil Cutchin, Murray; Dr. J. S. Chambers, hygiene and public health department, Campbell; Pat Hanauer, Port Thomas; Edward Robert Hermann, Newport; Philip C. Emrath, associate professor, engineering college, Carlisle; Chester R. Martin, Bardwell; Ralph G. Sullivan.

Carroll: Jane Akers, Carrollton; Albert G. Craig Jr., Ghent; George M. Harris, field agent in dairying, Carter; Mary Jacqueline Stamper; Olive Hill; Homer B. Wamack, Grayson; Casey: Kenneth Jones, Yosemitte; James M. Carigan, Liberty; Christian: Lillian Tate and James Woolridge, Hopkinsville; Lysle Croft, military department, Clark; Charlotte Baugh and George F. Doyle, Winchester.

Clay: Cecil B. Donnelly, Manchester; Taylor Ledford Davidson, Oneida; Dr. T. T. Jones, Crittenden; Harold E. Winn, Marion; Dayton Hatcher, Ford's Ferry; Sgt. Fred Perkins, instructor in military science, Cumberland; Robert W. Needham, Marrowbone; Holland P. Thrasher, Ellington; George P. Summers, markets and rural finance department, experiment station, Davies; Evelyn Miller and Othor R. Shadwick, Owensboro; Thomas A. Kendall engineering college, Edmonson; Ernest E. Lane, Bee Spring; Estill: Alice Louise Benton and Ben Combs, Irvine; Fleming: Polly MacDonald and Allie Clay Peed Jr., Flemingsburg; David M. Young, geological museum, Floyd; Peggy Allen, Langley; Raymond Stephens, Prestonsburg; Franklin: Betty Garrard South, Franklin; Thomas A. Mahan; Leslie Betz, instructor in University school.

Fulton: Agnes Sublette, Cayce; Felix M. Gossum, Fulton; Gallatin: Mary Joy Shupert and Robert Hance Alphin, Warsaw; Garrard: Mary K. Scott and Cecil rancis Anderson, Lancaster; Garnett J. McKenney, field agent in 4-H club work, Grant; Donald Kells and Eloise Bennett, Williamstown; S. A. Boles, athletic department, raves; Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo; Jim Davidson, Mayfield; Rodman Sullivan, commerce college.

Grayson: Ann L. Cannon and Walter B. Lowrey Leitchfield; Wm.

R. Tabb, instructor in agricultural education; Green: Thomas F. Hamilton, Campbellsville; Early V. Dulworth, Greensburg; Greenup: Mary Emily Lawson, Greenup; Emory Smith, Raceland; Hancock: Sarah Frances Goering, Hawesville; Dr. Linwood A. Brown, experiment station, Hardin; Rita Sue Leslie, West Point; Jack Taber, Elizabethtown; H. C. Brown, field agent in 4-H club work.

Harlan: Irene Cole and Hiram M. Brock Jr., Harlan; Gene Meyers, military department, Harrison; Alie Garnet Kendall and John L. Taylor, Cynthiana; Mrs. W. T. Laferty, Hart; Marjorie Palmore, Horse Cave; Luther Caldwell, Munfordville; Henderson: Jane Warren and John Dixon, Henderson; William G. Hagg, museum of archaeology, Henry; Anne Ellis and Lynn Allen, Eminence; Hickman: Dorothy Bostick, Water Valley; John H. Seay, Clinton.

Hopkins: Betty Jane Kingston and Harold B. Lindsay, Madisonville; Jackson: Wallace Lake, Sand Gap; Opal Rader, Egypt; W. C. Wilson, experiment station, Jefferson; Martha Adams and John Carrico, Louisville; Jessamine: Anne Ricketts and Thomas F. Baker, Nicholasville; J. S. Horine engineering, Johnson; Betty Jane Brewer and Oscar Trigg Dorton, Paintsville; Joe Rupert, athletic department, Kenton.

Kenton: Ruth B. Keeny, Independence; James Roland Master-son, Covington; Knott: John M. Smith Jr., Soft Shell; Hays Pigman, Hindman; Knox: Edith Curless, Barbourville; John E. Disney, Bailey's Switch; Larue: Lucille Kennedy and Adrian G. Back Jr., Hodgenville; Laurel: Hiram Johnson and Mary E. Feltner, London; E. J. Asher, psychology department, Lawrence; Homer Waler and Robert D. Lyon, Louisa; J. R. Johnson, professor emeritus of applied mechanics.

Lee: James G. Snowden, St Helens; James Beatty, Beattyville; Leslie: Virginia Lee Dixon, Hyden; Lecher: Bullice Cornett, Crown; William H. Kincer, Kona, Lewis; Marian Freeman Kindall and James Mathewson, Vanceburg; Lincoln: Sylvia Chasteen, Stanford; Sam Hamilton Baughman, Moreland; Lester S. O'Bannon, agriculture college, Livingston; Doris J. Hutchinson, Carrsville; George T. Wilson, Smithland; Logan: Josephine E. Andres and James Anderson Parrish, Russellville.

Madison: Frances Collis and Terry Noland, Richmond; Mrs. J. S. Crutcher, men's residence halls, Magoffin; Winale Stacy and Jilson Paschel Conley, Salyersville; Dr. Wellington Patrick, Education college, Marion; Mary Jeanne Lancaster and Robert M. Spragens, Lebanon; Marshall: James King, Benton; Howard D. Dunnigan, Birmingham; John H. Bondurant, agriculture college, Mason; Harriett H. Hord and William Calvert, Maysville; Gayle Starnes, university extension department.

Meade: Virginia Allen, Patch G. Woolfolk, Brandenburg; Menifee: Angel Mann, and Shelby Kash, Frenchburg; Dr. E. G. Trimble, political science department, Mercer; Aileen Rae and Georgia Edwards, Harrodsburg; Lawrence C. Brewer, agriculture extension division, Metcalf; Dr. B. B. McIner, botany department, Monroe; Wick Harlan Jr. and Reid B. England, Tompkinsville.

Montgomery: Alma Louise Bernard and Gus Petro, Mt. Sterling; Catherine Conroy, University school, Morgan; Opal Hurley, Yocum; James Gardner, West Liberty; Muhlenberg: Cyril E. Shadown, Central City; McCracken: Ben T. Adams, Jr., and Vera Louise Jones, Paducah; McCreary: Virginia Henderson and William Warren Schick, Stearns; McClean: Harold Revlett, Calhoun; Glendon L. Barrow, Sacramento.

Nelson: Jane Humphrey, Bloomfield; Henry Hagan, Bardstown; Dr. W. D. Nichols, farm economics de-

partment, Nicholas: Lucille Smoot and Ben Pumphrey, Carlisle; E. B. Farris, Engineering college, Ohio; Sarah May Taylor, Beaver Dam; Horace B. Pendleton, Hartford; Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, Oldham; Betty Bottorff, Goshen; Chester Theiss, Jr., LaGrange.

Owen: Mrs. Betty H. Vallandigham and Lawrence Oliver, Owenton; Louis Clifton, university extension department, Pendleton; Bernice Elain Daugherty and T. Edward Logan, Palmouth; Anna B. Peck, education college, Perry; Anita Steele, Hazard, Norman Ritchie, Blue Diamond, Pike; Betty Margaret Thompson and Harold Rogers, Pikeville; Powell: James W. Stephens and Ivan Stewart, Stanton.

Pulaski: K. Jean Ewers and Fred Hill, Somerset; Brinkley Barnett, electrical engineering department, Rockcastle; Monroe Mink and Robert E. Robinson, Mt. Vernon; Rowan: Frank Miller and Virginia L. Nickell, Morehead; Russell: M. D. Phelps, Jr. and Hollis Edmonds, Russell Springs; Carsie Hammonds, agriculture education department, Scott; Virginia A. Cantrill, Georgetown; Kenneth A. Pugett, Stamping Ground; D. C. Kemper, University school.

Shelby: Martha Thompson, and Melvin L. Simms, Shelbyville; Thomas L. Hankins, education college, Simpson; Mary Louise Boaz and Lee Roy Hughes, Franklin; Spencer: Robert Tilden Weaver, Taylorsville; R. F. Wigginton, Normandy; Taylor: Margie M. Smith, Campbellsville; Maurice E. Mitchell, Campbellsville; Todd: Elliott Smith Clifton, Allensville; Mildred Coleman, Adairsville.

Trigg: Ruby Shelton and Claude H. Hall, Cadiz; Margaret Warren, instructor in physical education, Trimble; Rhema Ewing, Milton; Uhel Overton Barrickman, Bedford; D. H. Peak, Union; Mary L. Lynn, Morganfield; Ben W. Dyer, Sturgis; Dorothy Threkeld, field agent in junior club work, Warren; Dorothy Pearl Angle, Woodburn; James Wyatt Brown, Bowling Green, Washington; Mary Frances Hume, Mackville; Charles Greene Smith, Springfield.

Wayne: Ann Ruth Burton and Ralph Hucaby, Monticello; Webster: Helen Hooe, and James Corbin, Providence; Whitley: Ruth Claudine Mullinaux, Corbin; H. R. White, Jr., Williamsburg; Wolfe: Ametia C. Lykins, Rogers; John L. Cox, Pine Ridge; Woodford: Betty Edwards Bohannon and Robert McConnell Jr., Versailles.

These counties which are not represented in the student body are Lyon, Martin, Metcalf, Owsley, Robertson, Clinton, Elliott, and Allen.

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

The Southeastern conference crown was wrapped in a big package, tied with a pink ribbon, and presented to Mississippi State Saturday after the Maroons had conquered the Rebels of Ole Miss. Kentucky's place was decided a week ago—the Wildcats finished last in a field of 12, having never been a factor in the chase. Last year the Cats wound up in ninth . . .

. . . Tennessee's easy victory over Vandy came as no surprise to Claude Hammond. He had the outcome tabbed on the Sunday after the Kentucky-Tennessee game. Incidentally, Claude has a letter from the Philadelphia

Eagles pro team . . . Lee Huber, star of last year's Cat cagers, made two points for the college All-Stars as they defeated Oshkosh 35-33. Oshkosh was led by Leroy Edwards, Rupp's star of yesterday.

EXCHANGE DEPT.

From the Associated Press "The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, declared in an editorial today that the student body "was sick and tired of alibis" for their team's losses.

The editorial blasted Harry Stuhldreher and his assistants for failing to develop good blocking, tackling, and pass defense for the Wisconsin team.

Wisconsin lost to Marquette, Northwestern, Syracuse, Ohio State, and Minnesota. The Badgers defeated Iowa, Indiana, and Purdue.

Umm . . . Rupp's men are becoming air-minded. Frank (Jinx to his aerial admirers) Etseorn and Bud Robertson are enrolled in the CPT course. Bud has already soloed but Frank still has trouble getting down without taking years off the instructor's life.

. . . Marvin Akers' ankle hasn't repaired as it should have. That bad left wheel on the "Big Train" may keep him out of the opening game with Miami Saturday night . . . 'Bama put three men on the

'GLAMOUR CATS' LOSE FIRST TILT

Team Undeclared For Two Seasons

The WAA Glamour Cats lost their first hockey game in two years to Ursuline college of Louisville, in the finals of the annual sport day events Saturday at the University of Louisville. The Cats were defeated by one point in the final minute of play.

In the preliminary games of the elimination tournament, the Women's Athletic association hockey team defeated Nazareth college, Louisville, 5-1; the University of Louisville, 2-0; and Centre, 4-0.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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WING'S

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